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### Literary Notices.

Life of the Countess EMILY PLATER; By J. K. Salononski, a Polish Extle. (Second Edition.) Jonathan Leavitt, 194 Broad way.

The history of the misfortunes of Poland is conandy irradiated by traits of the noblest, most bring heroism, one of which is here narrated. mily Plater, a young woman, high bern and tenby reared, was impelled by her patriotic enthumm, to rush to the splifted standard of her Counnon the breaking out of its last struggle for indeedence, and to follow that standard through months of struggle, peril, suffering and disaster, antil it was cloven down by the overwhelming one of her oppressor. The history could not but e deeply interesting.

ADVENTURES OF HENRY HUDSON; By the Author of 'Un-de Philip's Conversation.' D. Appleton & Co.

This is an excellent book for young readers. on which many old ones may derive instruction ad pleasure. It comprises a clear and simple errative of the Voyages and Discoveries of Hudan, including the discovery of our noble River to which his name was given. It forms a small and ent volume of 161 pages.

THE SEASONS; By JAMES THOMSON. (Miniature edition: pp. 207.) D. Appleton & Co.

If any one has forgotten how to make Novemerlook inviting in her approaches and January in his bear-skin coat and 'fixings,' let him reread The Seasons.' They are here presented in a per neat pocket edition.

THED OF HOUSEKFEFING: By T. S. ARTHUR. Author of 'Issubordication,' 'Six Nights with the Washingtonians,' ic. D. Appleton & Co. (pp. 167, 18 mo.)

This is a story of domestic life, and we doubt a that persons meditating Matrimony for a first ine, or who have lately committed it, will find struction and interest in its pages, though we m't find time to read but a few pages of it. hese me good.

form of the Heart : Edited by a Lady. D. Appleton This is a very neat miniature volume of 120

ges, devoted to Love poems or those illustrating Affections. They are selected from the writings Byron, Moore, Cooper, Southey, Dryden, &c. to with much taste.

IF A chart of the NORTH COAST OF THE GULF MEXICO from St. MARKS to GALVESTON, has scently been published by E. & G. W. Blunt, 179 Water-street in this city. This Chart is said to be ery accurate, is extremely well executed, and like the other Nautical publications of this old esablished house, is sold at a very reasonable price.

BOZ AND THE AMERICAN PRESS .- The Liver pool correspondent of the Union says that the last Yoreign Quarterly, published by Chapman & Hall, the publishers of Mr. DICKENS, contains an artide on the "Newspaper Literature of America," written in a most savagely caustic style.

"It has excited much interest here, and the and its proprietor, reminds one of the Indians sing a tomaliawk upon a victim. Three-fourths i the article are devoted to that paper and that pases, and the reviewer, whoever he may be, lays on the whip with evident pleasure. It says :-There is only one word that can describe the one of every original sentence that appears in its clumns, and this word we must be excused for ing. It is blackguardism.' In a sentence or we after, the reviewer speaks of his subject as the snake of newspapers.' The Louisville Gaatte also catches it. But your neighbor, the New-York Herald, comes off second best, by nany degrees. Col. Webb comes in for his share sarcasm, but your convicted libeller, as I said efore, is the main subject of attack."

The writer has devoted three-fourths of his slikle to the plague-spot first mentioned, and probably taken that as a fair specimen of Ameri a Newspaper Literature! Boz could not act on unfairly. The same letter thus speaks of

"Marquis Wellesley, eldest brother of the Duke Wellington, paid the great and last debt of nathe yesterday week. He had been ill only for a twdays, and burnt bright, down to the socket. is Greek scholar he surpassed Porson. As an mor he had scarcely a superior. As a politician was at the head of his class. As a statesman was one of the great men of the time, whose ame is stamped on History. As a diplomatist he digreat among the great. He was aged 32, and very one laments his loss, though he had retired hon public life since 1835."

DICKENS'S NEW BOOK .- With regard to the inthcoming ' Notes on America' by Mr. DICKENS, Editor of the Boston American has the follow-

We are enabled to say, upon the assurance of me who has read the first part of Mr. Dickens's York as it passes through the press, that it is as iberal in its notices of men and manners in this country, as it is beautifully written. There is but one exception to this, viz: that the members of the editorial fraternity in the United States are made the subjects of severe and biting remark. The occasion of his temper toward our journalists we do not know. Probably, however, it is to be lound in the severe and independent comments of the American press upon Mr. Dickens's tiresome, masseating and unblushing advocacy, on all public occasions, of the passage of an International Copy-Right Law. We allude to the matter, that our trother editors may be on the look-out, and be priming their pieces for a regular broadside.

## ORTHOGRAPHY.

To the Editor of the New-York Tribune : Why do you almost invariably spell 'height' without the 't', and as uniformly write 'immigrant' instead of 'emirant'! In reporting a sketch of the speech of Gov. Sewand at the Crotor Celebration, you make him say, "great
work above happy consummation—" using the personal
prosons 'whose, instead of the relative 'which;' an error
language by no means tore in your editorials.

Your paper is cminently a family one; I have young children who read it daily, and would therefore ask that you
below as much care upon your orthography and syntax
'as time will permit.' Your political creed requires no relanguage. Why do you almost invariably spell 'height' without the

If our correspondent does not know that hight' very properly follows the spelling of igh,' we advise him to look into- Webster, the Randard lexicographer of our language. He does tot appear to apprehend the difference between emigrant' and 'immigrant,' (the former implyone who leaves, the latter one who enters a pecified country; as Dr. McNeven was an emtrant from Ireland, but an immigrant to this santry. If 'Old Dilworth' prefers to say "great tork which happy consummation," instead of those,' why we shall not quarrel with him. Every

Ed. Tr.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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Politics in Indiana ... U. S. Senator, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 9th, 1842. Dear Sir: Be pleased to receive a short sketch of what the Whigs of Indiana are doing. With a full Whig vote here, we would have nothing to fear; but we know that on the day of Election full fifty Whigs will be absent from this County on business, traveling, &c., and perhaps half as many from the other Counties, and we cannot hear of three of the other party who will not be on hand at the polls. The whole Loco-Foco party of the State are turning their artillery against this District, and the party here are moving heaven and earth to carry it; for this Election decides the politics of our U. S. Senator. Our candidate. Defrees, is however a strong man with the People, and is uniting the Whig party gloriously. He is perhaps the only man who could do it now. Me calculation of the result is-St. Joseph, 150 majority for Defrees; Fulton, 50 do. do.; Marshall, 75 majority for Eddy, the Loco-Foco candidate: Defrees's majority, 125. You can keep this or record till after Election, and then judge whether I am much of a prophet. I shall write the Tribune as soon as we hear from the whole District

The approaching session of the Legislature wil be one of the greatest importance to the State Aside from the election of U. S. Senator and Dis tricting the State, the whole system of Education both in Colleges and Common Schools will probably be reorganized and placed in a shape calculated to advance the cause of Learning more than at present. Some definite step, one way or the other, will doubtless be taken in relation to our State Debt. The Whig State Convention will also be held during the Session, and a plan of organization for the whole State adopted-also, candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor nominated .-Take it all in all, it will be an important and perhaps a stormy and exciting Session.

About two weeks ago a Loco-Foco Representa tive from Allen County died. He was elected in August by 82 majority, not on account of his political principles so much as his personal popular ity. The election to fill his place will occur before the meeting of the Legislature. The chances of success for each party are about even-if anything, inclining in our favor; for our side, there, has deci dedly the best and most popular man in the field and Allen County is Whig on a full vote, easy At any rate, however, you can depend upon Whig U. S. Senator being returned from Indiana.

All eyes here are now turned anxiously to New-York. If she proves true and stedfast in this hour of trial, the friends of Clay will gain new vigor. But if Bouck is elected, a majority o Loco-Foco Congressmen chosen, and Silas Wrigh retained, the Election returns will paralyze the energies of the Whig party whereever they are received. I hope for the best. The Tariff and the Internal Improvement question ought to save New-York, and if the Whig party rally to the polls 'er masse,' they will save her. Vermont wheeled into line gallantly. Three cheers for her unconquered freemen. Our Clay Club goes on finely. Yeu should be here at some of our meetings and hear manner in which it handles the New-York Herald the thundering applause with which the name of Harry Clay is always received.

Fruit has been very abundant this season. The Peach trees in this vicinity have been literally as full of Peaches as they could hold; for in many places the trees were broken down and ruined by the immense mass of the fruit. I will write again

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ASSOCIATION; Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society. The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed, post-paid, to A. BRISBANE, 76 Leonard-street, New-York.

I North American Phalanx, a Weekly Paper, devoted to the cause of Association and a Social Re-

We had intended to have issued a semi-monthly Magazine, but we have decided upon a Weekly Paper. As soon as we can obtain five hundred subscribers in the city, we shall commence our publication. We urge our city friends

Lecture .- A Lecture will be delivered THIS EVENING at the Fourier Hall, 411 Breadway, on the relation which exists between Christianity and a true and its progress; men fall by the wayside, and others mount harmonious development of Human Nature. The Lecture their loss. But as the history of mankind evinces a gradual will commence + t 7; o'clock, and will be free.

Free Competition. A more ruinous, demoralizing, anti-social and anti-Christian principle than that of FREE COM-PETITION-or, as it should properly be termed. reductive, ruinous and hostile Competition-was never established in Society. In a thinly-settled Country, where the field of action is broad, it does populated Country, it entails upon the Mass a greater degree of misery and oppression than for a confirmation of this assertion: it is an undeniable fact that her poor, over-worked and halffamished Operatives are worse off than the Slaves of other Countries.

People look upon Free Competition as the life of business, and the means of maintaining fair prices in Society. It produces a false, jarring and feverish life, it is true, which is disgusting to look at, and it cuts down the price of Labor, (and, as a consequence, the Products of Labor) until the Working Classes are reduced to abject want.

Let us examine the effects which it produces. In the first place, it sets the Working Classes to opposing each other, to cutting down wages, and to disputing with each other for the work which is offered by Capitalists and Employers; it prolongs, also, their day's labor to a degree that wears out the human frame. In many of our own Cotton Manufactories, the Working Classes now toil from 5 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock at night, with half an hour's intermission for breakfast, and three-quarters of an hour for dinner. What

In the second place, Free Competition excites dislike, antipathy, and often the strongest hatreds on the part of the hired Laborers towards Employers, and severs completely all bonds of fellowship, union and concord between them. In the third place, it produces opposition, envious rivalry and strife between Employers and Traders, and impels them to wage an Industrial war against, and strive to break, each other down. In the fourth place, it leads to overreaching, fraud, adulteration, manufacture of bad wares, and the perpetration of other depredations upon the Public or Consumers, which are necessary to make up for the scanty profits which the strife of reductive Competition cuts down. Besides these pernicious effects which Free Com-

petition produces, it engenders universal selfishness and distrust, destroys all fellow feeling between men, spreads disusion and an anti-social spirit through Society, and causes an incoherent turmoil and wrangling and an unprincipled strife, in which and wrangling and an unprincipled strife, in which with lasting gratitude, I shall ever remain yours, most with lasting gratitude, I shall ever remain yours, most gratefully. men are wasted or misapplied. In the confused and jarring efforts which are made by all to obtain and the cure came strictly under my personal observation.

ABRAHAM HATFIELD, fortune, they only trample each other down, and fourfifths at least are in the end ruined and die poor.

Such are without any exaggeration, the results of Free Competition, and we leave candid minds to decide whether it is not a false-a frightful principle. How is it possible, under its influence, that justice, social feeling, fair dealing and uprightness can exist in Society !- and, above all, how can Christianity be carried out practically? It is folious to think of it. We shall always have what we now have,—good precepts, and Christianity Christianity be carried out practically? It is

ennobling occupations.

How is Man to obtain Riches, if Labor, which, combined with the fertility of the Earth, is the sole and only source of wealth, is repugnant and dishonorable, and impels him to avoid it by every means within his power?

On the other hand, how are elevating and pleasing occupations to be secured to all ages and both sexes, if Industry, which of itself comprises one-half of the sphere of human Activity, is shut out from Man by the repugnance, monotony and disgust connected with its exercise?

ATTRACTIVE INDUSTRY is the first remedy to be applied to Social Evils. It will sweep Poverty, with its sufferings and cares, from the Earth,-do away with at least one-half of disease, abolish servile dependency and servitude under every form, and fill the world with Plenty and Prosperity.

It will open, also, a new and noble career to the Activity of Man, and employ usefully that intellectual energy, which is now wasted in idleness, and which degenerates so often into vice and crime. We assert, therefore, that the greatest and most

important problem which can be proposed to Society-if Society be willing to occupy itself with any questions of a general nature—is a Re-organization of Industry, or a Reform in our whole System of Labor. It is here, in the foundation of the Social Editice, that a Reform should commence, and not in the superstructure, which is the Administrative or Political Organization.

# TO A DISCERNING PUBLIC.

Self-preservation is an inherent principle firmly seated in the heart of man. He alights upon the shores of Time the most heipless of all God's creatures, but as soon as Reason rears her standard, he sees, and thinks, and encircles himself with objects of protection; being endowed with that most noble intellect which distinguishes him as the head of all. By his power mountains are leveled, rivers are turned from him to fly, as it were, with the wings of the wind; the ocean sparkles beneath his feet as the gallant ship speeds on to some distant shore. But with all this delegated wisdom. man is belpless still; as the green foliage of nature is destreyed by the autumnal frosts, so are men cut down by the hand of disease. It walks abroad and we cannot stay improvement, who will say that suffering and pain is to ac company us in all our walks of life. Among the many and a sunbeam in the history of the past. Sands's Sansapa-RILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its Diseases have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such as not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places or some ukknown town, but are not produce its disastrous results, but in a thickly- done in our public places and the highways. They are brought before the world to substantiate beyond doubt the healing virtues of this new preparation, and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, are as plain as the light of day; Slavery itself. We have but to look to England and where is that High Priest of Envy that can gainsay Truth. The following cure of an inveterate case of Scrofula i

submitted to the careful consideration of a discerning publie and its truth vouched for from such a source as cannot be called in question. It may well be said, " Truth is

New York, Sept. 14, 1842.

Messrs Sands: Gent.—In the cholera summer of the year 1832, a disease first made its appearance on the end of my tongue, which continued to spread gradually for three years, during which time I was under the treatment of different time. years, during which their was under the action of the level paysicians without receiving any essential benefit. I was salivated until the flesh dropped from my gums. My tongue was scarified, prequently cauterized, slit lengthwise, and cut crosswise, until I was told that the only cure would be to cut my tongue off at the root; but as it seemed unbearing the salivation of the cut my tongue off at the root; but as it seemed unbearing the salivations of the salivation of the sal certain whether this would put a stop to the ravages of such a disease, I preferred to risk my life rather than submit to

A scrofulous affection now commenced on my right cheek a little below the eye, and continuing inward soon attacked a little below the eye, and continuing inward soon attocked the bone, forming matter internally, which discharged in the mouth through an opening crused by the extraction of a tooth. The disease then seized upon the roof of the mouth, just under the opening from the nose, and soon destroying the bone, continued its progress upward and backward into the bones of the nose, which it destroyed, together with the cartilages. A gathering then took place in my head, which discharged a thick fetid matter from the nese, which resembled soil bones or shells as it, came out in strings as large. discharged a thick fetid matter from the nese, which resembled soft bones or shells, as it came out in strings as large round as a goose-quill. Pieces of bone also dropped from my head into the mouth through the passage made by the disease in the upper jaw. The complaint now spread over the nose and enveloped both eyes, destraying the lower eye-lashes and stopping the opening from the eyes to the nose, which caused almost a continual flow of tears. At this time my smell and taste were both gone, my hearing nearly so, and my sight so much impaired as to reader it impossible for me to distinguish an object at the distance of two feet. My memory also was so much affected that I could not retain any thing I heard said for five minutes; and my condition, if not wholly, was nearly that of idiocy. The disease occasionally appeared to be better, and then I looked toward death as the termination of my sufferings.

and the senses with disgust. I was then a man who was broken down with suffering and disease, whose cup of misery was more than full. I looked upon the werld as dead to me; the past and future were both alike; but while memory proves true to her trust, and reason sits enthroned, so long will I cherish with heartfelt gratitude the beastift I have received (under the blessing of Divine Providence) from the use of your Sarsanarilla. In two weeks from the time I began using the medicine, the internal ulcers began to heal and new flesh to form. This has continued until I am entirely cured and wholly so, from the use of your medicine. My feelings are such as I cannot deseribe. I can scarcely realize that I am the suffering object of pity I was so short time ago. My appetite is good, I sleep naunally, and for two weeks past I have been able to follow my trade (which is that of a shoemaker, almost as well as at any period of my life. and the senses with disgust. I was then a man who

The facts as above stated are strictly true, he having ap-plied to me for a letter of recommendation to Messrs. Sands,

Alderman of the 11th Ward of the city of New-York.

September 16, 1842. New York, August 23, 1842. New York, August 25, 1842.

Gentlemen,—A tale of misery and woe is mine to tell, and as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenes that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder if it is so. For months stretched upon a bed of suffering and distress, racked by the most exercicating pain, dumb with agony—the only voice that came from my ips the voice of greaning, and my only hope despair. Often and often while others slept in the still hours of night, I have turned my face to the wall and wished to die.

Although I stood on the brink of terroity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp

foolish to think of it. We shall always have what we now have,—good precepts, and Christianity in words, but exactly the reverse in deeds and practice.

We must replace Free Competition, isolated Individual Action, Conflicts and Strife, by Association, Union, Unity of Action and Harmony of Interests. We shall not do away with incentives to action by this means, for, if we abelish the envious Rivalry which grows out of Free Competition, we shall establish noble Emulation in its place—and if we abolish the feverish Action which results from the incoherent efforts of individuals, we shall call forth the corporate Enthusiasm and the Energy which grows out of a combination of Efforts on a vast scale.

Attractive Industry.

Labor, which is now Repugnant, Repulsive and DEGRADING, can be elected, and a majority of those gigantic Evils—such as Poverty, physical Debility, hired Labor with its servile dependence, Slavery, &c.—all of which have so long scourged Mankind, will be done away with as if by a magic influence.

What are the two primary conditions of Man's worldly Happiness?—First. Riches, or an abundance of every thing necessary to his physical wants and comforts. Second. Pleasing, invigorating and ennobling occupations.

How is Man to obtain Riches, if Labor, which.

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We must replace Free Competition, isolated Individual Action, Conflicts and Labor with a service of the families of the could not be. I dared not believe it. I sent and got another bottle, continuing to improve rapidly, and still another, and I—I a few days since a miserable, suffering, dying man, was almost well. Two weeks from the day I took the first dose I was out, and walked nearly three miles without even the assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen—yes, now, I am well! and have testified before my God upon His sacred Word, that all might believe this statement for it is true, true. Oh how lamely these cold words describe those fearful nights of agony, those dreadful days of suffering. True! Yes, gentlemen, I herald it to the world that all may know what your preparation of Sarsaparilla has done for me. My heart yearns towards those suffering and afflicted like I was, and I only hope this statement will induce others to pursue the same course for relief. irse for relief. Ever gratefully yours,
THOMAS TURNER, 43 Anthony street.

City and County of New York, str. I hereby certify that on this 28th day of August, 1842, the above named Thomas Turner appeared before me, in the Mayor's office, and having been duly sworn, stated that the above statement by him subscribed, was true. ROBT. H. MORRIS, Mayor of the City of New-York.

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the case of Thomas Turner, and the effect of your Sarsaparilla upon him; his wife being a member of my congregation I have frequently visited them and know the facts to SEYMOUR VAN DEUSEN, be true.

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Chirch, Duane-st.

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Chirch, Duane-st. We, the undersigned, being neighbors of Thomas Turner,

We, the undersigned, being neighbors of 1 holms, do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of his case and the operation of your Sarsaparilla upon him.

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JOEL B. PURDY, Grocer, corner Franklin and Church sts.
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